

December 5 - February 6, 2015

Volume 82 Issue 6

APACHEPOWWOW

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE SINCE 1927

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APW

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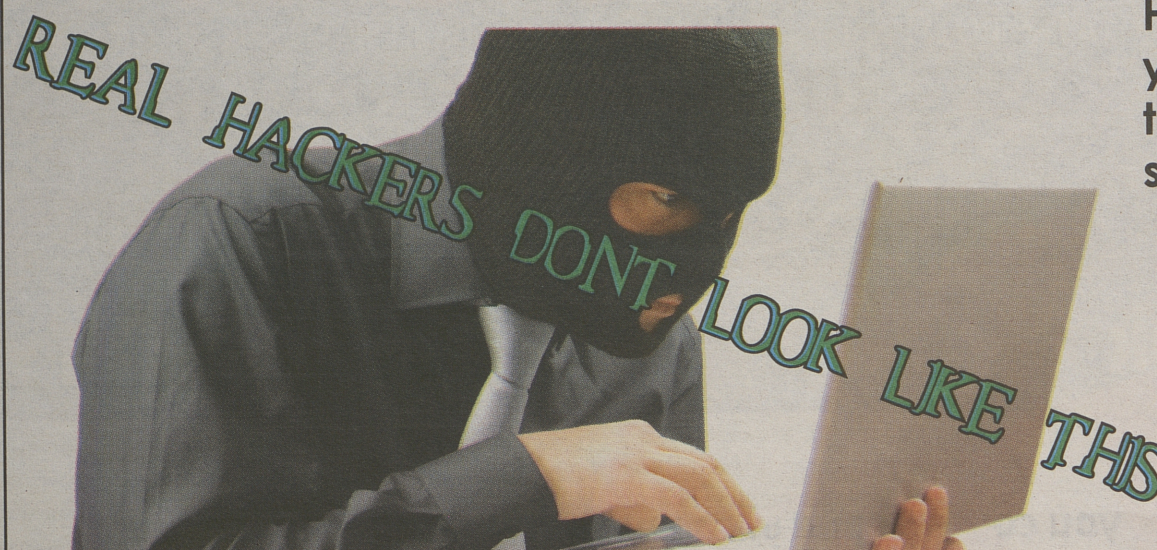
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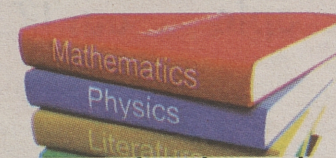
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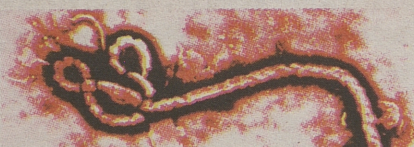
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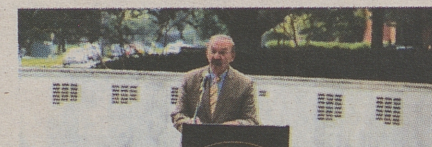
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The Apache Pow Wow is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the College Media Association, 2014

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Apache Pow Wow invites its readers to share views by writing letters to the editor. All contributions will be edited for grammar, spelling, length (300 words maximum), profanity and personal attacks. All letters must include the author's name,

address, telephone number and academic classification. Editors reserve the right to deny publication of any letter. Letters should be e-mailed to tjcnnews@tjc.edu or brought to P204.

ADVERTISING

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Opinion

Use your fears to motivate you not scare you



Favian Quezada
Editor-In-Chief

Column

2014. I remember the start of this year; I was homeless for a story and shooting a documentary. I remember the people I met and the friends I made while going through the experience. I remember how scared I was to even begin. When doing something like this

everything looks good on paper, but actually going through it is terrifying. The first night there our heater stopped working in the middle of the night. The temperature dipped and we began to freeze. With multiple failed attempts at trying to get the heater working, I crawled even lower into the sleeping bag I had brought. I began to get scared.

People hear stories about homeless people being found dead from the cold and exposure, fortunately I knew it wasn't that cold. On the seventh day it dropped down to sixteen degrees, I wanted to give up right then and there. I stuck it out though, using my fear as motivation. Who do you know that goes homeless on purpose?

Fear drove me through the month. The fear of freezing, not being able to get food, someone coming into our tent and hurting us and knowing you can't use money to get out of any situation.

I can say though, that this year has definitely been one of the strangest and most adventurous years I've lived through. Now, I say that to say this: Live life, and don't be afraid to make mistakes.

I went to Colorado a few months later, I'll be driving back home to Ohio for the holidays, and I also drove to El Paso for a funeral. My cousin passed at the age of 22, that's a scary thing. That's not enough time to even try to live life. I'm 26, how many more years do I have to go? To my surprise my friend cheered me up by taking me to see Modest Mouse right after. We drove back right around midnight, stopping to sleep on the side of the highway only to awake with a very vicious looking dog staring at us, probably wanting to eat us for breakfast. We got stopped by border patrol for not looking white enough, like he said as we got out of the car, "We pulled you out because the dog smelled narcotics or people in the car."

I think I'm a person, maybe? Point is we were scared. We knew that if there was one thing in the car neither one of us knew about, we were done. But they found nothing, like I knew they would. We were also scared because the car we took had seen a lot of places and we weren't too sure if it would make it back.

I've been around the country a few times in the past couple of years, and I plan on going through it again. The scariest trip was when I helped move a friend

to California. We had to make the drive through the Mojave Desert in the summer. Terrifyingly enough, the moving truck we were in overheated and we were stuck in over 100 degree weather. I was scared because we had animals with us. But, instead of freaking out I used the time to conquer another fear, heights. I found a small cliffside and said to my friend "I'm going up." I made it to the top and looked down, the truck looked so small, but the view was perfect. I was at peace. I then used that conquered fear to climb an actual mountain which took almost a whole day but was worth the struggle and the pain. Most of the time I traveled it was only on a few dollars, and the thought of running out of money was very real. I was scared, but I didn't let that fear keep me from doing what I wanted. You have to be afraid to do what it is what you want to. I was scared when I was traveling, I was scared when I was driving halfway across the country and I was scared when I was homeless. But, I was only scared because the constant thought of failure was on my mind. I used this fear to keep me motivated and to push me toward success.

I was terrified when I started my TV career and thought that there was no way I could ever do it. But I pushed forward and learned more and more. I decided that this is hard, so I'm going to keep doing it. And to my surprise it got easier. I was an audio operator, prompter operator, head of graphics, camera operator and even helped do some producing. The fear made me want to learn more and more and move forward in my journalism career.

Also, I was terrified to learn at the end of last semester that I was going to be the new editor-in-chief of The Apache Pow Wow. Not only was I going to be in charge of a highly successful junior college newspaper, but I was also going to be in charge of the new format, which meant that there were a lot of new changes and ideas that I was going to have to come up with.

It took me awhile to learn that using fear to take a step into the future was exactly what I needed. I've had my ups and downs while running the paper. Things like staff not getting along and dealing with personal relationships, but I learned that anything that you can fail at it is worth doing.

I had my feelings hurt when my relationship ended, I had physical pain when I took a spill down a cliff side in New Mexico, and I had mental pain from trying to just make it day to day. I was scared every time I got into a position where all these factors could happen, but I did it anyway because you only get one life to live.

So as you go forth into the new year, either as a graduate of TJC or as a returning student, remember that fear is a good thing and that you cannot let it hold power over you. Do the things that make you scared, no, do things that terrify you.

Good luck on your upcoming adventures and the years you have left to live and remember that you were once an Apache at one point in your life.

"Fear can be good when you're walking past an alley at night or when you need to check the locks on your doors before you go to bed, but it's not good when you have a goal and you're fearful of obstacles. We often get trapped by our fears, but anyone who has had success has failed before."

-Queen Latifah

Student Life

Farewell, Mr. Mensch

A look back at the career of Apache Band Director Tom Mensch

By Katrina Chaney
Verve Editor

As the fall semester comes to an end, Apache Band Director Tom Mensch will take a "leap of faith" from TJC to become a full-time minister at Green Acres Baptist Church in Tyler. Mensch says he is satisfied with his work at TJC, but feels God is calling him in a different direction.

"God's clearly called me to be in full time ministry at my church, and I can't say no," said Mensch, who has attended Green Acres for over two years.

Mensch will be the church's minister of music, charged with organizing the church orchestra.

"It's a great opportunity to be able to minister faithfully to people that are involved in music," said Mensch.

Mensch has been at TJC for 11 years. Mensch started his career as the director of the apache band in fall of 2003. Mensch has a strong, positive relationship with the band students.

"I've always tried to make them feel like they have a home away from home and a place to belong, and that's worth any sacrifice and time that it takes," Mensch said. "The only way you can do that is really investing in individual students as much as you can. It goes beyond the marching field and making sure all the right notes are happening and everybody's in the right spot. It's deeper than that. For the last 11 years, I've really tried to invest as much as I can into each individual life.

The students of the apache band have been deeply impacted upon by Mensch, in their lives as well as their music. Mensch expressed interests in the students' school work, home life and how they are feeling and doing overall.

"Mr. Mensch has been a huge influence on a lot of the band students," said clarinet player Samantha Thompson, sophomore. "He has helped a lot more of us than he may realize. From giving us tips about how to get through college and be successful to giving us tips about life. He has made a huge impact here at TJC, and I know that wherever he goes they will be blessed to have him."

The other band members expressed similar views.

"Mr. Mensch is a great man, as well as a friend that I have the utmost respect for," said tuba player Brad Gerberich, sophomore. "He has not just been a band director; he has taught all of us in the Apache band life values that we will use outside of the band hall. I think I can speak for the entire band when I say he will be missed greatly."

Mensch said he will miss his band students, as well as TJC in general.

"There's a lot of things I'm gonna miss about the college: the students, my colleagues and friends that I've been able to work with for the last 11 years," he said. "But you know, there's a large extent that I feel very content that I know where I'm supposed to be. I just have a confidence and a deep rooted faith that I'm going where I need to be going."

Mensch said he looks forward to seeing how the Apache band grows outside of his hands. He is excited for the band itself to be able to experience a new leader with a fresh vision.

"I feel like the college is very supportive of the band program," he said. "I feel like they've got a healthy vision for what they want this band program to become, and I really feel like they're gonna support the next person into more than maintaining; they're going to allow it to flourish and turn into an amazing aspect of the college. I'm really looking forward to the opportunity ... but I won't be out of touch, that's for sure."

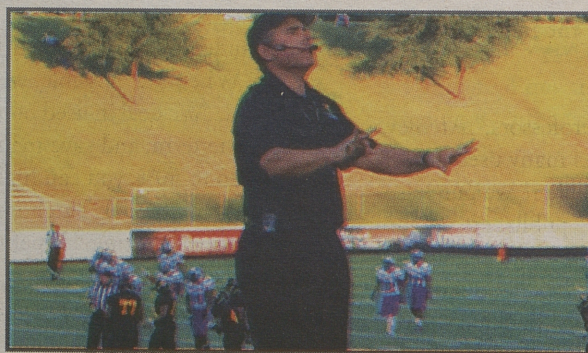


Photo by Katrina Chaney

THE MAESTRO AT WORK Band director Tom Mensch directs his students on the football field

NEWS IN BRIEF

TJC PROVOST TO RETIRE

TJC Provost Dr. Homer "Butch" Hayes will retire early 2015 after a 38-year career in education. He will be given the title of "Provost emeritus," a distinct honor. Dr. Mike Metke, president of the college, says there is no search currently being conducted for a replacement, and Dr. Mejia, Vice President of Student Affairs, will take Dr. Hayes' duties.

FALL 2014 COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES

Commencement ceremonies for graduating students will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Dec. 12 at Wagstaff Gymnasium. Students at the Schools of Nursing and Health Sciences, and the School of Professional and Technical Programs will graduate in the morning, and students at the School of Engineering, Mathematics and Sciences and the School of Humanities, Communication and Fine Arts will graduate in the afternoon.

ROZENCANTZ AND GULDENSTERN ARE DEAD

Fri., 3:00 p.m., Jan. 23, and Sat., 7:00 p.m., Jan 24, the Studio 103 play reading series will tackle an "absurdist, existential tragicomedy" by Tom Stoppard in Room 103 of the Fine Arts Building.

RESPECTED BROADCAST JOURNALIST TO SPEAK

6-8 p.m., Feb. 10, Sigma Alpha Pi presents Dan Harris, a nationally-acclaimed broadcast journalist, who will speak on balancing contentment and ambition. Admission is free to TJC students with valid student IDs. Call 903-510-2797 or email Cassey Rice at cric3@tjc.edu for more information.

THE NUTCRACKER 2014

7:30 p.m., Dec. 5; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Dec. 6; 2 p.m., Dec. 7; TJC presents its 26th annual presentation of The Nutcracker. With a cast of over 100, featuring dancers from the world-renowned Dance Theatre of Harlem, this promises to be as culturally-enriching an experience as it has been for over two decades. Tickets are \$15 for general admission, and \$10 for TJC students with valid student IDs, seniors and children under 12.

My math book costs WHAT?!

A behind-the-scenes look at the textbook industry and ways to hit the books without breaking the bank

By Calvin Maynard
Student Life Editor

Once students have paid for classes, housing, food plans and student life fees, one cost remains -- textbooks. A full course load can cost hundreds of dollars in required textbooks, and most financial loans do not cover this substantial expense.

"I'm only taking two classes," said freshman Wilneishia Timmons, a psychology major. "My sister had taken one of my classes before and gave me her book, but the other I bought brand new. It was \$97. It took a while to get the money. I had to borrow it from my dad and mom."

The College Board estimates that the average college student spend upwards of \$1,200 annually on textbooks. It also reports that textbook costs have risen 6% per year for the last decade.

"The average TJC student may pay \$11 to a couple of hundred for textbooks in a semester," said Carolyn Atchley, store manager of the bookstore in the Rogers Student Center. "It depends of the degree, and what load they've taken."

For most students, though, textbooks present a substantial expense.

"I'm taking five classes, and I had to pay at least \$20-30 for each of my textbooks," said teaching student Mayra Arcega, sophomore. "I bought them used, with my parents' help. It cost less than last semester I guess -- I was taking more classes then."

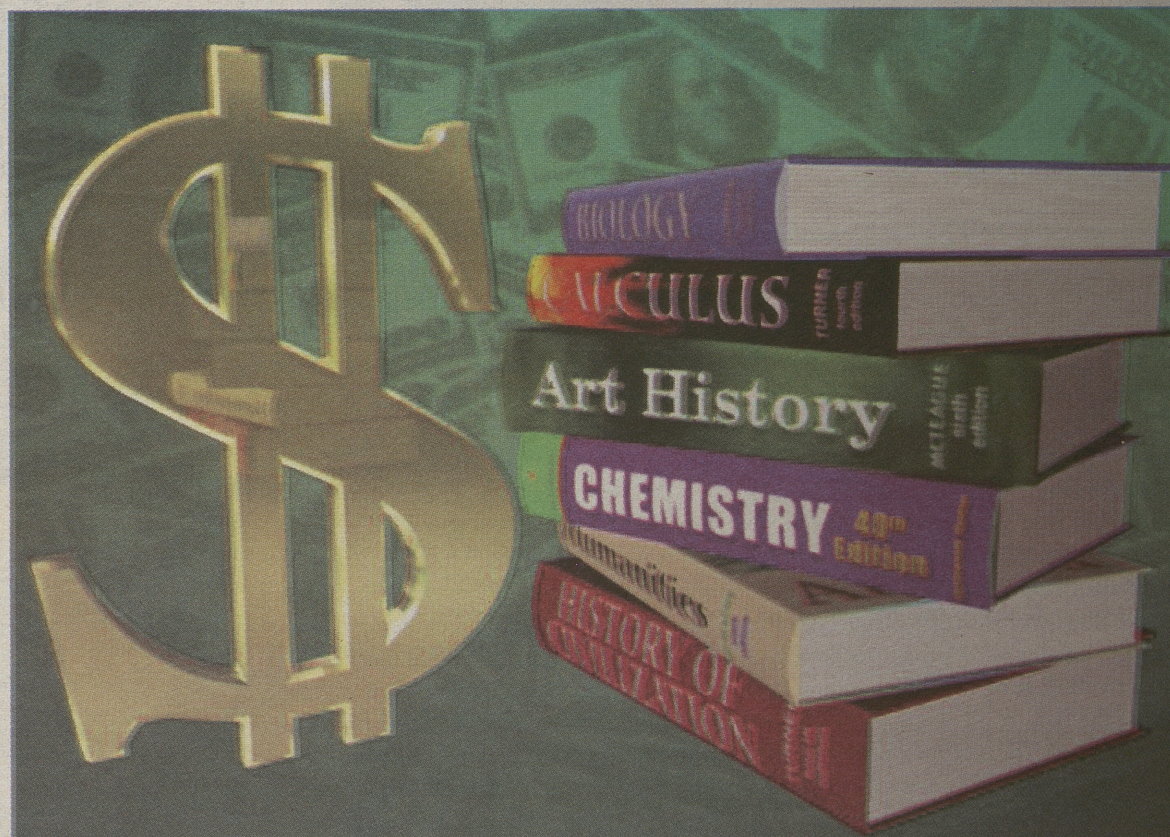
The natural tendency is to blame retailers for the high cost, but that's not entirely fair.

"There's not one thing that I think can be done," said Dee Dee Hanson, manager of the off-campus bookstore. "The professors give us a list of what textbooks they've assigned, and we buy from the book companies. The publishers give us so little off. We get a small percentage of the profits, and we pay for the freight, so that eats up a lot of profit."

Still, there are ways to minimize the costs to students.

"We get a list of textbooks needed, provided by the professors," Atchley said. "We in turn source out from publishers. We also try to get as many used books as possible, and also by wholesale. We have a Buy Back program, where we purchase textbooks back from students. Our warehouse has thousands. The publishers set the prices, so we have no control over that."

According to priceonomics.com, an average, introductory level algebra book, purchased at wholesale price, costs \$181.50. Only 5% of textbooks costs go toward marginal production costs (the cost of paper, ink, binding and raw materials); for the average algebra book, this is \$10.75. 15% goes toward author royalties, to pay the textbook authors for their work, amounting to \$25 per copy sold. 32% cover



Graphic courtesy of MCTcampus

editorial costs, which includes the cost of paying editors to review, proofread, and fact check textbooks, amounting to roughly \$58 per book. 15% pays for marketing books to colleges and professors for selection in course curricula, totaling \$27 per book. 1%, or about \$1.80, pays for freight and transportation costs. 10% covers publishing company overhead (which includes property fees, utilities, software and general office expenses), or \$18 of the average textbook. The final 22%, or about \$40, is profit for the publishing company. So while it may be easy to say that textbooks are merely a scam, the high prices are consequences of market forces that cannot be ignored. So how can students minimize their textbook expenses?

"Whenever possible, we try to provide as many options as possible," Ms. Atchley said. "We deal in used books, rentals, and digital textbooks. Students can rent books for one term, and save many times the cost of buying them new. You can see savings of up to 50%, you can highlight and mark them, and return them at the end of the semester. The only catch is if you need them longer, or if your course requires codes with the packaging. Hopefully, students will realize that there's a lot of options available."

Other options include using Amazon or E-bay to find used textbooks. Students should ensure that the edition they are purchasing is correct. They can also email their professor a copy of the link to ensure they are not purchasing the wrong material.

Verve

Students take the spotlight in new art exhibit

By Cory McCoy
Managing Editor

Each semester the TJC Art Department professors convene and select a handful of exceptional students to showcase in an exhibition. The students selected are also awarded a performance grant. Art professor Derick White organized this year's exhibition.

"There's a lot of variety. These three artists have collaborated on a big piece. These three individuals are not only successful students and artists, but they're also good friends."

This semester's featured artists are Andres Breffitt, Kailan Counahan and Jessica Sanders. Each have their own distinctive style, but the setup of the exhibit allows them to flow into each other, culminating in a collaboration that dominates the hall.

"It's kind of like pieces of a jigsaw," said Breffitt. "The name of this one is 'psychedelic armpits.'"

The artists are chosen from the studio art classes. The showcase allows the art department to provide an outlet for students who

could easily compete on a professional level.

"My part of the theme is 'energy,'" said Breffitt. "It's very spontaneous ... I just see it. I'm watching and I'm observing as the colors build."

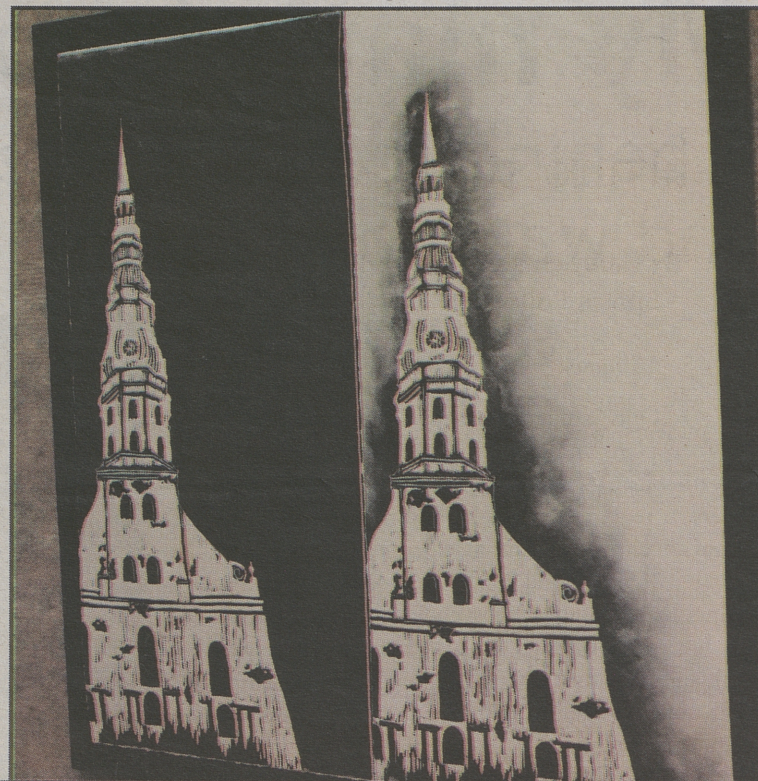
For Spring, White hopes to see a new exhibition showing off student faculty's artwork.

The "Tyler Junior College Art Student Showcase" will be on display in Wise Auditorium until December 11. The gallery is open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

White hosted a reception for the gallery on Thursday, December 4.

Over at the Tyler Museum of Art, the current exhibition "Flow into the Mystic: Marriage and the Contemporary Artist" highlights the work of several married Texan couples and looks at how their marriage influences their working relationship. "Flow into the Mystic" runs through February 1.

The Tyler Museum of Art, located on the TJC main campus, is open Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5p.m. and Sundays from 1p.m.-5p.m.



PROTECT YOURSELF BEFORE YOU ONLINE WRECK

Learn to safeguard yourself from online scams while using social media

By Haley Huston
Sports Editor

A quick walk around the TJC campus reveals dozens of students whose faces seem glued to the screens of their phones, their fingers flying across the keyboards.

87 percent of students say that never leave home without their cell phones and according to a joint-study by Study Breaks and Campus2careers. They say 68 percent use their phone to "check-in" on social media.

"I wake up in the morning and check Snapchat, Instagram and Twitter," said business major McKenzie Parrish. "I find that when I am bored, I automatically check social media. Things like Facebook are well-protected."

Parrish believes that most social sites have privacy setting, such as "friend request," that allows users to monitor their page. Any unwanted attention or

dangers are essentially the user's fault, because they allow people access to their page.

"I think Tinder is more dangerous, because girls just go and meet these guys," Parrish said.

Dating apps such as Tinder allow single people to chat through social media, and meet up if both parties are interested. These sights have a dark side, however. For instance, a man in California was sentenced to prison after raping two women he met on christianmingle.com.

"If you are planning on going somewhere at night, don't put the exact place and time," Parrish said. "That just makes it easy for people to scout you out."

Frivolous social media use gives criminals tools in seeking out victims.

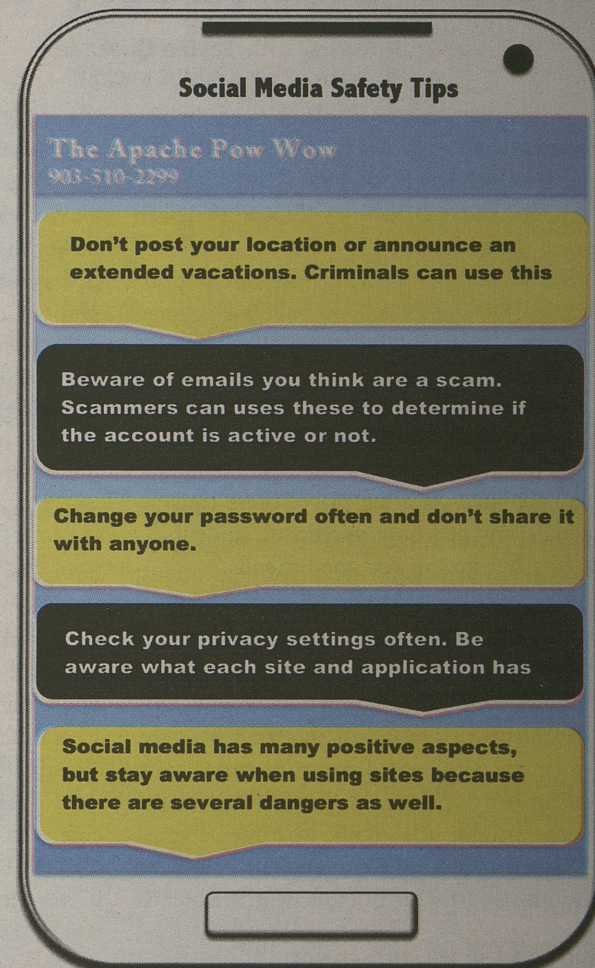
"Myspace and Facebook users can post that they will be out for the evening, which gives potential thieves a large time window to burgle the property," according to a statement

published by the National White Collar Crime Center (NWCC). "Facebook and Twitter now have a new 'my location' feature, allowing readers to see where they were and how long ago it was when they posted their update, making it that much easier for criminals to attack."

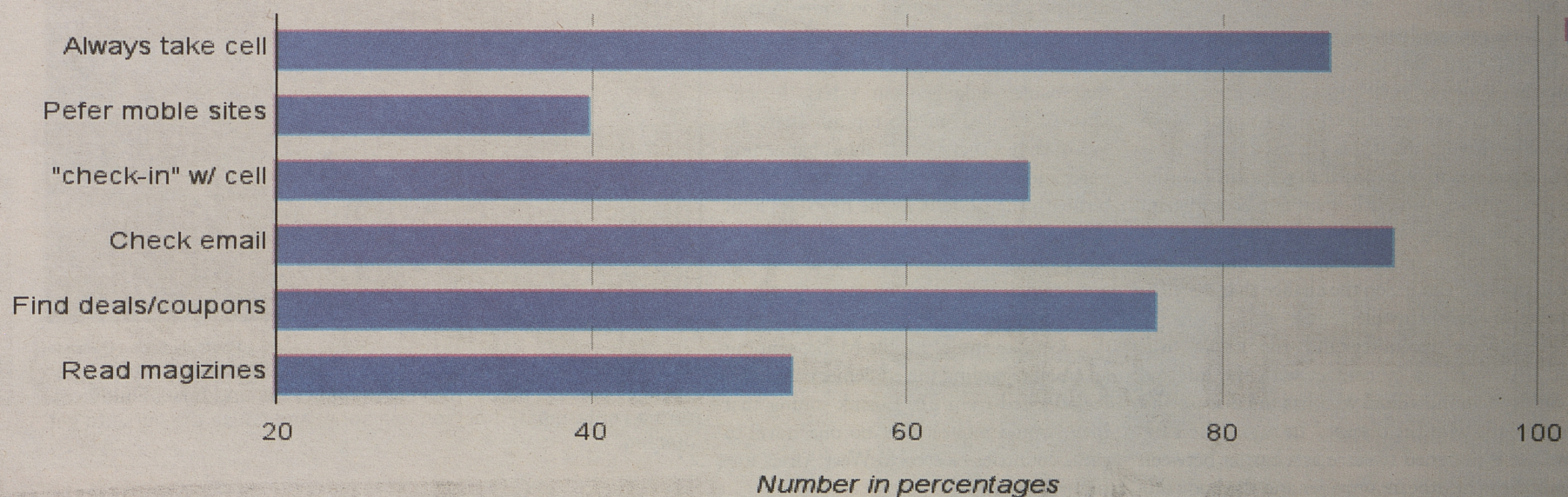
Users should be aware of what kind information they post on social media and what features the sites has, such as protecting their information when uploading pictures. Sites like Facebook also have popular "check-in" features that users allow users to share their activities and locations.

"This feature tacks on information about where the user was and when they were there when they updated their status," according to the NW3C. "For example, at the end of a status, it will say 'near Cheat Lake approximately 2 minutes ago.'"

— see HACKER page 22 —



Survey of Mobile Habit with College Students



News

What do you really know about Ebola: hysteria vs facts

Favian Quezada
Editor-In-Chief

Earlier this year, fears of Ebola gripped the nation, especially when two Americans were killed by the deadly virus. The scare may have calmed down a bit by now, but holiday travel may threaten to speed up the spread of the disease.

TJC has students from the Democratic Republic of Congo. The Democratic Republic of Congo has passed the 42-day period needed to be declared Ebola-free, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website, CDC.gov. This means that precautions are still necessary in order to help combat this often-deadly virus from spreading.

The CDC categorizes Ebola stricken countries into three levels: level 1, indicates some precautions are necessary; level 2, includes enhanced precautions; and level 3 recommends that unnecessary travel be avoided entirely.

The CDC has released guidelines for colleges that have transfer students coming in from areas that are known to have the virus. For the most part, the guidelines are standard procedures for hospitals such as monitoring persons returning from areas for the suggested time frame (21 days), wearing personal protective equipment (or PPE), and notifying state or local health department immediately if Ebola is suspected.

Jeffrey Levin, Senior Vice President for Clinical and Academic affairs for UT Northeast, said East Texas is becoming more prepared to handle an outbreak in East Texas.

"I think preparedness is never absolute," Levin says. "I think when things started weeks ago, we were prepared in some respects, but we have done much better over the last several weeks in comparison to where we were when all of this started."

A person has to be exposed to the virus in order to get the disease, and PPE may not be sufficient protection, according to Levin. Having a minimal amount of people helping to care for a patient who has been infected can lessen the chance that the virus can spread to healthy people.

"From what we understand, the Ebola virus disease is transmitted by contact with the infected body fluids of an individual who has the disease and is symptomatic with the disease," he says. "The PPE that we use is designed to serve as a barrier between our bodies, the healthcare provider and the body flu-

ids of the individual who has the disease and is symptomatic."

This can include liquid-proof gowns, gloves, visors or facemasks. These barriers can be key in helping to stop the spread of the virus. Specialized pieces of equipment, such as respirators, can help to prevent breathing the air, more specifically small droplets that can enter into the lungs through breathing.

"We only have four students from the Democratic Republic of Congo, so the three countries that are mostly Level 3 are Sierra Leone, Guinea and Liberia," said Dr. Stephanie Eijsink, TJC's on-campus doctor, "Nigeria was, but it has been brought back to level 1 now."

Earlier this year, Navarro College stirred up controversy by denying access to African students, including those from Ebola-free nations. The media gave this behavior a name: Ebola racism. TJC President Dr. Mike Metke says that TJC will not be taking this route.

"I want to make decisions based on medicine, and not fear and panic," he says. "If you read the blog I did for the Huffington Post, it was all about safety and student safety, and that's my job -- to make sure our students are safe here when they attend, to assure parents. But when it tips to hysteria, we're going to make our decisions based on medical practice, and not on some kind of hysteria."

"The truth is of all the things I think that could endanger our safety, I don't know if Ebola is in the top 50. There are lots of things that I worry about happening here, and certainly we worry about Ebola, but with the hysteria in the news, it's a bit much. We're going to rely on our physician, we're going to rely on medical knowledge and science and we're not going to rely on popular media."

On November 11, Dr. Metke sent out an email regarding the epidemic with a letter attached from Dr. Eijsink stating that they "would request that no one travel to these countries or even to West Africa until further notice."

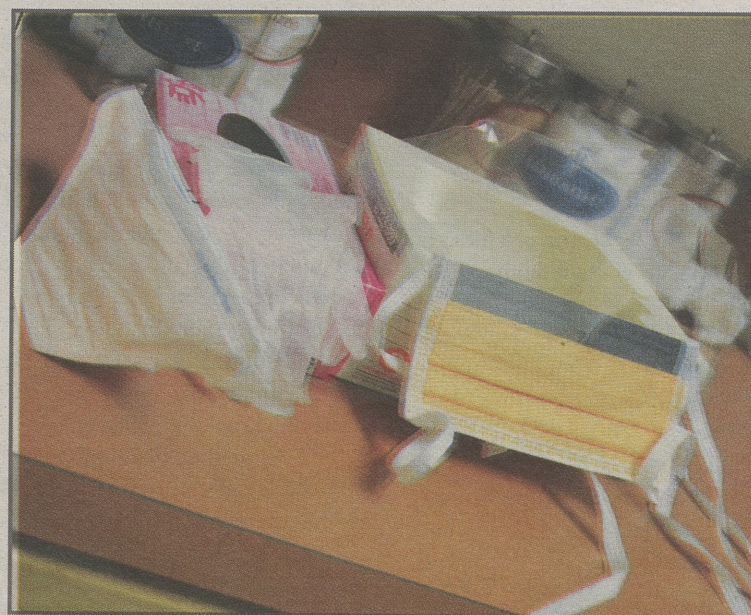


Photo by Favian Quezada

PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT Face masks and latex gloves worn to help nurses and doctors protect themselves from Ebola contamination.



Photo by Favian Quezada

FACE MASK WITH SHIELD a nurse wears a face mask with a face shield to prevent fluids from reaching his eyes and nose. Fluids from a contaminated person can spray and cause the nurse to get infected.

News

Beating the cold this winter

Caleb Yarbrough
Staff Writer

As the winter approaches East Texas, TJC and others prepare themselves for the upcoming cold weather. As TJC's campus gets colder, the precautions get tighter. November 2013 at TJC was a chilling landscape of ice for the students and faculty. Many were bundled up trying to stay warm as the chilling winds hit hard. According to KLTU weather radar systems, the low temperatures and wind chill is coming back. TJC has defensive plans and ways to notify all students on how to combat the cold.

"On those inclement weather days, we collaborate with the city of Tyler, UT Tyler, and Tyler ISD to make a decision on whether or not to close the schools that day," said Police Chief Melton.

If ice storms come to the Tyler area again this winter, all high school, middle, and elementary schools will be closed due to unsafe school bus travel. Universities and colleges have a high chance of delayed openings and campus closures.

"Campus safety listens to the national radio service for our alerts. We obviously want to make it safe for our students and faculty," said Melton.

If schools are having delayed openings or being closed all together, TJC emergency notification kicks in a sends text message to all students and faculty that are signed up to receive them. Students can sign up to be aware of the latest changes in weather and more through

their apache access.

"If there is a case of ice on the roads, stay home. If you don't have to and it's not an emergency, stay off the roads. If you have a paper to turn in just email it," said Melton.

According to the TJC crisis management plan, during a case of inclement weather or power outages, students should call 903-510-3000 for information on campus closures.

"For the most part I don't like this cold weather," says Jay Dozier, a student at TJC. "Last year we had a snow storm come through here and it was really bad because we couldn't go anywhere and couldn't get food from the grocery store. All I know to do is dress proper and avoid getting sick."

If someone is not appropriately equipped to combat the cold weather, they run the risk of catching hypothermia. Hypothermia is a dangerous drop in body temperature due to exposure to cold weather, and thousands of people die from it every year. According to the CDC web site, students should also be aware that they run a higher risk of catching hypothermia when the skin is wet in 30 to 50 degree weather, after the use of tobacco, and after the consumption of alcohol.

Students and faculty are encouraged to stay warm this upcoming season in the cold weather.



Photo by Caleb Yarbrough

A CHILL IS IN THE AIR TJC students are starting to break out the cold weather gear as the temperatures continue to fall.

The facts about server harassment

Rachal Frank
Staff Writer

The restaurant industry has more than 11 million employees and is also the single-largest source of sexual-harassment charges filed by women with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), with a rate five times higher than the general female workforce. Studies show that 90% of female restaurant workers experience sexual harassment.

Wendy Melton has been a waitress on and off for about 10 years. She has waitressed at multiple types of restaurants from mom and pop environments, to corporate informal and corporate formal dining.

"You have to swallow pride and have to pretend to enjoy being talked down to. I think in the service industry the sexual harassment is higher. Women in a subservient nature, whether it's waitressing or bartending, women in the service industry are treated like wenches. Like they are able to be talked to in any kind of way and there's no offense. We're not allowed to be offended, because you're a waitress, what do you know? Or you're a bartender, I can talk to you like that," said Melton.

Two-thirds of female workers and over half of male workers had experienced some form of sexual harassment from management; nearly 80% of females and 70% of males experienced some form of sexual harassment from co-workers; and nearly 80% of women and 55% of men experienced some form of sexual harassment from customers, according to Restaurant Opportunities Centers United.

"Men demoralize female waitresses because it's this neanderthalistic mindset that says 'Yes a woman should be bringing me my food and should be catering to me.' Male service people don't receive as much money from men, it goes on both sides. They don't get treated for their service. A homely waitress with a great smile and a great attitude will not make as many tips as a beautiful waitress with a slim body that talks down to people. Which is extremely sexist. It's offensive, but that's just human nature. Girls get farther than men ever will in the service industry. The whole

service industry is completely sexist," said Melton.

According to Restaurant Opportunities Centers United 20% of female waitresses have been told to change their appearance beyond the restaurant's dress code ("be more sexy" by wearing tighter clothing or make-up.), 16% of female waitresses have been told to flirt with customers and 7% of female waitresses have been told to expose body parts.

"Don't ever sacrifice your own beliefs or personality to be able to fit into the mold that your boss or customers think you should. You can try to steer conversation in a direction that is less offensive or you can immediately tell a manager. I've been in situations where they sent other servers. You don't wanna piss off the boss or the customer, but you don't like how you're being talked to," said Melton. "Sometimes you just have to suck it up and let it go, especially if you're in a place that serves alcohol. A lot of women have to be a lot stronger than they should be and accept a lot more than they should. There's just no other choice."

According to Restaurant Opportunities Centers United, two-thirds of female workers felt they would have to face negative repercussions if they complained about or reported sexual harassment from managers. 46% of female workers felt they would have negative consequences if they complained or report sexual harassment from co-workers. 70% were fearful of repercussions if they reported or complained about sexual harassment from a customer. These women feared financial loss, public humiliation or job loss.

"Pray a lot because you're gonna need it. Learn to be able to take pressure for what it is and not succumb to it," said Melton.

The majority of women restaurant workers believe they would face multiple repercussions if they reported sexual harassment from guests.

"Don't ever let anyone steal your joy because you don't know what kind of day they're having. It has its ups and downs, but servers are the backbone of the restaurant industry."

TJC MEMORIAM

The Apache Pow Wow would like to dedicate this page to all the employees and past employees we have lost over the course of this year. Earlier in the semester we observed Founder's Day, a day set aside by the administration to honor those who have passed. This annual event, held on Sept. 17, is on campus by the W.C. Windsor Plaza. This year we have lost the following:

Carolyn Hendon 1976-2014 (employee)

C.C. Baker Jr. 1983-1995 (Retiree)

Adelia "Dee" Miller 1978-2004 (Retiree)

Gladys Wylie 1967-1984 (Retiree)

Willie Mae Williams 1979-1993 (Retiree)

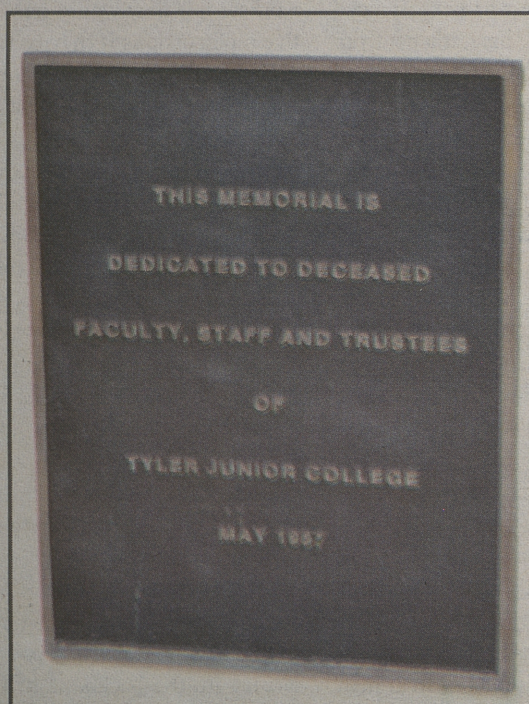
Albert Baade 1969-1988 (Retiree)

Judith Pritchett 1988-2014 (employee)

Starla Horton 2006-2014 (employee)

Paul Todd 2009-2014 (employee)

Tina Vergara 2011-2014 (employee)



IN MEMORY OF FACULTY People visit the W.C. Windsor Plaza to honor those who worked at TJC and have been passed away.

Photo by Cory McCoy

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Vibrant student life



Photo by Virginia Foster



Photo by Cory McCoy



Photo by Haley Huston

(TOP) Kiara Ross, the BSA nominee, is crowned homecoming queen. (MIDDLE) The student senate hosted a blood drive on Halloween. (Bottom) Student enjoy the glow stick party during Welcome Week.



Photo by Colby Morgan

Jimmy Sandoval lines up a kick before attempting to score during the game.



Photo by Haley Huston

Jaquirous Jackson holds up his arms to call a touchdown for a dog pile on the goal line.



Photo by Colby Morgan

The men's basketball team scrimmages against itself in practice to prepare for the upcoming season.

Quality education



Photo by Haley Huston

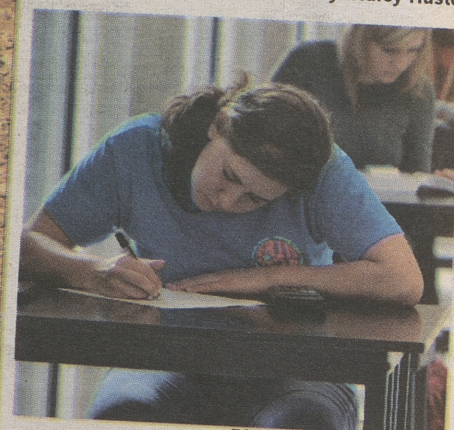


Photo by Haley Huston

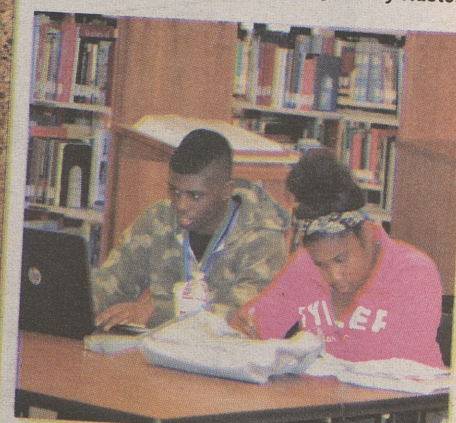


Photo by Haley Huston

(TOP) A college fair was held in Roger Student center to allow students interested in transferring gain more information. (MIDDLE) Maegan Dugat and Jessica Worrell study in the hallway of Potter Hall (Bottom) Reginald Reed and Dashiana Bradley study in the Vaughn Library the week before finals

Community service



Photo by Kacy Lunceford



Photo by Favian Quezada

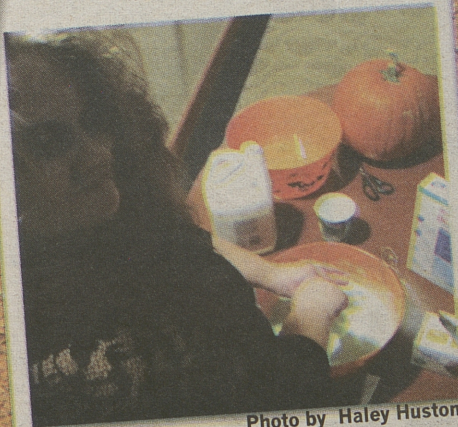


Photo by Haley Huston

(TOP) Volunteers from the TJC Behavioral Sciences Department spent the day building a house for a low-income family. (MIDDLE) Mark Gartman gives blood during one of the student senate blood drives. (Bottom) Erin Flowers made goo for participants at the fall fest.

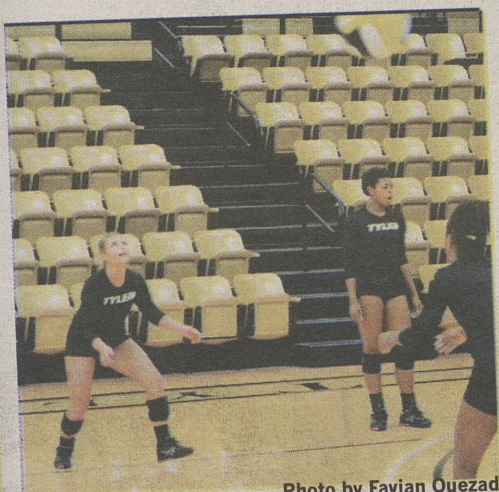


Photo by Favian Quezada

Morgan Lewis warms up with Jessica Oliveria before a volleyball game in the Wagstaff gym.



Photo by Virginia Foster

Apache Belle Hannah Shipley performs during the football half-time.



Photo by Haley Huston

Nick Sheffield, Carl Gavle and Andrew Rock perform in the TJC concert chamber



Photo by Cory McCoy

Julianne Casey and Erin O'Quinn sing during a Harmony and Understanding practice.

Sports

51ST NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

By Colby Morgan
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team has brought another national championship to TJC. On Sunday, Nov. 23 in Prescott, Arizona, TJC defeated Monroe College from New York 2-1. It is TJC's 4th national soccer championship in the last six years and TJC's 51st national championship overall. TJC previously won the national championship in 2009, 2010 and 2012. In 2013 TJC made it to the championship game, but lost to Iowa Western Community College.

"It feels amazing," said sophomore Martin Agredo. "Last year we played here at home and lost. That feeling was just awful, it hurt, but now this time we had the opportunity to go again to the final and we won the whole thing. We took advantage of the opportunity and we just made it happen."

TJC got the scoring started with a goal from Yaw Amankwa with nine minutes left in the first half. Liam McNally lengthened TJC's lead with a goal three minutes into the second half. Though TJC did most of the early scoring, Monroe didn't give in and put up quite a challenge.

"They threw something different at us," said Head Coach Steven Clements. "They kept everybody back and gave us a whole new thing to look at and we were fortunate to get the lead in the first half. Our guys hung on when they got challenged and we got up 2-0."

Monroe got on the board with their first goal with less than 13 minutes left in the game but that didn't have an effect on the Apaches.

I wasn't really worried when they scored that goal, said Agredo. "Our team was really strong and we pretty much knew we had them."

Usually when a team is used to scoring five, four, and five goals a game, which is what the Apaches did in the three playoff games before the final game, its easy to get frustrated. That was not a problem for the Apaches

"Our guys were extremely patient," said Clements. "It was a situation where they kept 11 men behind the ball all the time. Our guys were relaxed in that situation and

they took their time and didn't get frustrated."

Monroe made a late push for the championship, but it wasn't enough.

"You always know there is going to be a final push from a team that's a goal down and they certainly made theirs. A final is supposed to be like that."



Courtesy Photo

CONTINUING THE WINNING TRADITION The Men's Soccer Team pose for their first picture as national champions. The men's soccer team won the 51st championship after beating Monroe College 2-1.

Second string settlers need to stop



Haley Huston
Sports Editor

COLUMN

It is not a stretch to say that everyone assumes that the second string players are not very good, but this a harsh statement. If a player is on second string they obviously are not as good as the first string player, but not necessarily less talented. Though talent plays a big part in it, team chemistry and attitude could also be a big part in second string to first string.

The most important thing about second string is their determination to get better. Some players do not make the starting posi-

tion and they shut down and do not strive to change it. They think, "I'm never going to get to play, so why try in practice?" This attitude needs to be stomped out now. For all those on second string, you are only one bad play away from being subbed in due to an injury and you'd be hurting your team.

When players do not realize they could be put in, and take on the mentality that they are not going to play, they might as well quit the team. You are still on the team and you still have to pull your weight. The starting

player might have only been slightly better than you.

This goes for any runner-up: do not quit, just try harder! People need to quit settling and start saying "next time." You never know when the opportunity to move up will happen and if you slack off in between you are just setting yourself up for failure. Strive for the position or place in life you want. Life is not fair. It is always better to know you tried than to know if you had only pushed a little bit harder you would not have to settle for runner-up.

"We have a target on our backs"

By Colby Morgan
Staff Writer

"We have a target on our backs. All other teams are going to be gunning for us, so typically opponents will play their best against us since we are national champions," said Head Coach Doug Wren.

On May 28, 2014, TJC baseball won the 2014 NJCAA DIII Baseball World Series. That night wasn't just a big night for the baseball team but for TJC as well since it was TJC's 50th national championship in the school's 88 year history.

"It felt great," said sophomore Jacob Hickman. "It meant a lot to the school, 50th national championship. It was a great experience with a great group of guys. I definitely built a family and brought it to this year to."

Coming off of the championship, there is no doubt that they want to be back-to-back champions.

"My expectations are to win another national championship," said Wren. "My early expectations are for our guys to work hard in January, get themselves prepared. To have an idea of what it takes to win ballgames one at a time and build momentum leading up to May, develop some leaders. We want to play our best baseball come May so that's what January through April will be about."

Coming into a season after being champions feels different with so many new players.

"It's kind of a weird dynamic," said Wren. "Those guys (returning players) have high expectations for coming off the best year you can have. Obviously those guys were the last guys standing last year and we were able to dog pile and win a national championship, and so it's a weird dynamic of those guys being mixed in with some new guys who weren't there to experience that."

With players graduating and moving on, there are a few new recruits to watch out for.

Coach Wren says to look out for pitchers: Chantz Holland, Jimmy Johnson, Chandler Muckleroy, Reese Read, Drew Robertson, Jack Vines, and position players: Derek and Aaron Clemens, Zane Ancell, and Cam Reeves.

Sophomore Cam Reeves didn't get to play last year and is looking forward to get-

ting on the field.

"I'm pretty excited," said Reeves. "I'm ready to play."

There are three keys to be repeat national champions.

"We got to throw strikes, got to play good defense, and we have to have competitive at bats," said Wren.

Also having your head in the right place is also important for repeated success.

"You try to get them into a mindset of they're not the national champions. It's a new season. There are so many teams going after that one goal," said Wren. "Everybody likes to be the underdog who has nothing to lose. It will be important for us to stay focused on one game at a time and not get ahead of ourselves."

The season begins at noon on January 31, 2015 at Mike Carter Field. For more information about the schedule and roster please go to www.apacheathletics.com.



Courtesy Photo

QUITE THE LINE UP The baseball lines along the sideline before the game.



Courtesy Photo

CHAMPIONSHIP MATERIAL Jo Savva won the championship title in the single division for the Small Colleges National Tournament.

Saava signs with Houston

By Shamira Eaton
Staff writer

Tyler Junior College is known for its amazing athletic program under the direction of Dr. Tim Drain, head athletic director.

Sophomore Joanna Savva, the No. 1 ranked player of all the junior colleges in the country, has signed a letter of intent to join the University of Houston women's tennis team.

"I am very excited and thankful to God for this wonderful opportunity," said Savva.

What does it mean to Savva to be ranked No. 1?

"I don't look at rankings," said Savva. "I recently found out I was number one. The reason I don't look at rankings is because once

people focus on ranking they lose the meaning of the sport ... I just love everything about tennis I enjoy every shot I hit."

Savva always knew she wanted to play tennis at an early age.

"I started playing tennis at six years old," she said.

Her faith in God gives her the motivation to play the sport she loves.

"God is my motivation he gives me every single day to play my sport, my appreciation is me working hard and enjoying what I'm doing," said Savva.

She's very excited and thankful for her opportunity to go to the University of Houston and be a part of their program.

Coming January 2015!

Robert M. Rogers Nursing and Health Sciences Center

By Cory McCoy
Managing Editor

A year and a half and \$50 million dollars in construction later, the Robert M. Rogers Nursing and Health Sciences Center is finally set to open. Starting with the Spring 2015 semester, nursing and dental students will begin learning in the new state of the art facility.

In addition to the three story, 130,000 square foot facility, students will also have access to state of the art equipment including x-ray machines, intensive care simulators, the latest in dentistry equipment and even a sleep clinic. A large portion of the fourth floor has yet to be designated, leaving plenty of room for future expansion, according to HGR spokesman Michael Keller.

In addition to the current programs, the college will now offer courses for certificates in fields such as occupational therapy assistant, physical therapy assistant, wellness and exercise specialist and dental assistant as well as a new night RN program.

In Spring 2015, the nursing program will also begin to bring part of their clinical programs in-house. Nursing instructors and students will no longer be required to travel back and forth to ETMC for certain advanced classes.

On top of state of the art classroom and learning environments, the facility will offer conference rooms, a student lounge with a kitchen and other amenities. RNHSC will boast a 100-student lecture room and a computer lab as well.

Between the Rogers' NHSC and the new dormitories, students will have access to a new lawn area, with a small creek running nearby.

The Robert M. Rogers Foundation was awarded the naming rights to the building after bestowing a \$5 million endowment toward the funding of the center.

The late Robert M. Rogers was a Tyler area philanthropist who founded TCA Cable, which would later become the system bought out by Suddenlink. The Robert M. Rogers Foundation has helped fund many projects at TJC, including the funding of the Rogers Student Center.

Luminant Academy

Also opening for the Spring 2015 semester is the Luminant Academy at TJC's West Campus. The building is located on West Loop 323 just past the Suddenlink call center.

The Luminant Academy is also referred to as the Energy Building because it will offer Power Plant Technology courses, in addition to other courses such as robotics and biomedical repair. Many of the new courses will be considered dual enrollment, allowing high school students to work toward degrees and certificates.

The energy center will occupy 51,024 square feet at an investment of about \$9.6 million.



Photos by Cory McCoy

FINISHIN' TOUCHES An electrician installs an x-ray machine in the new Rogers NHSC. The facility includes fully functional x-ray and Intensive Care rooms. (Right)

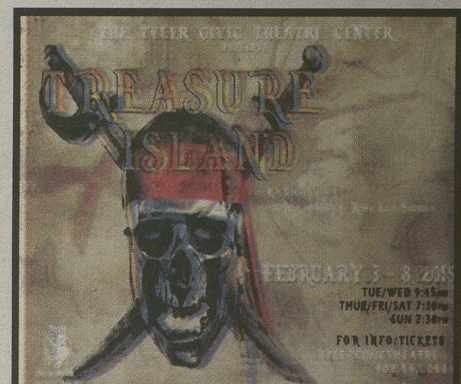
Workers lay shingling on a catwalk between the two main corridors of the building. East Texas Medical Center, which partners with TJC for clinicals can be seen in the background. (Below)



Photo by Cory McCoy

STREAMLINED

The massive Robert M. Rogers Nursing and Health Sciences Center is color-coded by floor in order to aid students, faculty, and guests who are navigating the facility. The hallway running along the main entrance is pictured. (Below)



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Apache Pow Wow

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Page 17

Combating parking lot gridlock

What's really going on with the spaces on campus and what's being done about it.

By Cory McCoy
Managing Editor

Tyler Junior College is experiencing growing pains. As the school adds new buildings, such as the Robert M. Rogers Nursing and Health Sciences Center and the new dormitory, students and faculty are quickly realizing just how limited on-campus parking is at times.

On paper, the campus seems to have just enough spots for students in class during peak times. However, the school often hosts an ever changing number of students and visitors on campus at any given time.

Whether they are here for an art exhibit, planetarium visits or a basketball game, those extra bodies are taking up the limited spaces available.

According to Facilities Director Bill King, the campus currently has 3,150 total parking spaces, 600 of them are reserved for the 655 members of the faculty and staff. In addition, campus police issued 600 residential parking permits for students living on campus, leaving those spaces almost always filled.

After those numbers are taken into consideration, the main campus has about 2,000 free spots, with the registrar's office estimating about 1,990 students are enrolled in classes on Monday at 9 a.m., when student enrollment peaks. It should be noted that these estimates do not include the large number of street level spots around campus.

More than 1,000 new parking spots, including the Rogers NHSC lot and by the new dormitory, have been added since 2000, according to King.

10,639 parking permits were issued by campus police for the Fall 2014 semester.

Faculty members have had a particularly hard time finding places to park recently, due to students parking in areas designated for faculty and staff only. The parking issues increase during inclement weather conditions, leaving some professors late to classes.

Business services reports that fines assessed from tickets related to students improperly parking totaled \$30,030 in 2012 and increased to \$39,385 in 2013. These numbers do not include tickets issued by Tyler police for illegal parking on the street or for blocking fire lanes.

According to reports from Facilities, the opening of the Rogers NHSC will alleviate some of the congestion, as hundreds of students will see classes moved away from the George W. Pirtle Technology Center. The office of the Provost does not plan on filling those vacated classrooms until they undergo some renovations. Classes may be moved to Pirtle as soon as Fall 2015.

One possible solution could come in the form of the athletics department gaining a new softball field or a proposed plan to convert Pat Hartley Field into a full stadium. It may seem like those proposals would actually eliminate even more spots, but long term plans would have to include a large number of spots needed for the increased demand of the complexes. TJC officials say that anytime new planning is considered, parking concerns must be addressed before making their decision.

"Every time I look at a building, someone can be selling a piece of property and we can say, 'oh man that looks fantastic for a classroom,' but it's not about just seeing 10 customers come and go," said Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Juan Mejia. "You're looking at the possibility of 60 cars when you add faculty and students coming in and out. There are places we haven't purchased because they didn't have the opportunity to add adequate parking."

While the parking issues may be frustrating, TJC officials share student and faculty concerns and are continuing work to alleviate those issues.



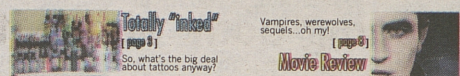
Photo by Haley Huston (above)

I JUST NEED SOME SPACE There's a world of difference between a Friday afternoon in the parking lot behind Potter Hall (above) and a Monday morning in the lot beside Genecov Science Building. (below)

Photo by Favian Quezada (below)



TJC Student Media



APACHE POW Wow

Energy shots and drinks push students over the limit

By Taylor Griffin
Managing Editor

Cross country runner and triathlete are a student, but energy shots and drinks are not. As the semester winds down, many students are turning to energy shots and drinks to keep themselves going. However, these products can have serious health consequences.

Energy shots are a mix of caffeine and alcohol. They are often consumed in large quantities, leading to dehydration and other health issues. Some students report feeling dizzy, nauseous, and even passing out after consuming these products.

Dr. [Name] from the school's health center warns that energy shots can be particularly dangerous for students who are also athletes. "They can mask fatigue and dehydration, which can lead to accidents or injuries," he says.

Students are encouraged to drink water and get enough rest instead of relying on energy shots and drinks.



Kickin' it old school
Apache Dancers remember their past and celebrate their future at 65 years

For the full story, see page 5.

By David Scott
Student Life Editor

Whether it was the Tyler Junior College students used to be, or the Apache Dancers, they are all celebrating their past and future. The Apache Dancers are a group of students who perform traditional Apache dances. They are proud of their heritage and want to share it with the world.

The group has been performing for over 65 years. They have many traditions and customs that they are proud of. They are also a very tight-knit group and support each other through everything.

They are currently preparing for their upcoming performance. They are excited to show off their skills and traditions to the community.



Apache men score big at soccer champion

By [Name]
Sports Editor

The Apache men's soccer team has a strong record of success. They have won several championships and are known for their hard work and dedication. This year, they are looking to continue their winning streak.

The team has a strong defense and a powerful offense. They are well-coached and have a lot of talent. They are excited to compete in the upcoming season.

The fans are very supportive and always show up to support the team. They are proud to be part of the Apache soccer family.

Contact us for more information
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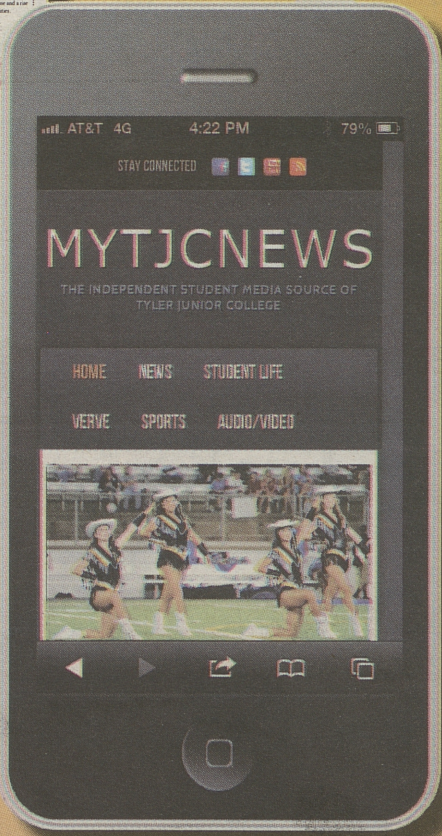
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Zumba-licious workout instead of regular cardio?

By Anastasia Perales
Staff Writer

For now, students are enjoying the winter season bundled up in sweaters but the season will soon be over and then it's time to prepare for the warmer seasons meaning getting your body in shape.

"Zumba is an aerobic workout. It's about dancing but it also works out your entire body," said Josue Perez, a Zumba instructor at The Glass Recreation Center. "It can help you tone your legs, we do a little on your arms but the main workout is cardio, it's a cardio workout. It's different rhythms but the main rhythms are Latin."

Zumba is not a traditional workout. It's not monotonous like running on a treadmill or push-ups and crunches. It's about letting loose and letting the beat of the music take over. Zumba is for anyone to enjoy, even the shy and hesitant ones.

"Everybody is shy at one point, you know? But then you get used to it. I always tell them don't feel shy... just enjoy the music," said Perez. "Just have fun."

Although it is a dancing class, it's not only for those who are natural born dancers, everyone starts somewhere.

"I can't dance, but it's super fun. You don't have to know how to dance," said

Destinee Kapman, a student of Josue's Zumba class. "It's very diverse, older people, younger people, people in shape and people not in shape."

Perez wants students to be relaxed and not put too much emphasis on getting down the routines on the spot because it takes time.

"I have some of my students that when they took my first class they were not coordinated at all and right now they look like they are the instructors because they get the steps. By the time your brain gets used to the steps and you start following the routines better and if you're not a good dancer, don't worry about it. I'm pretty sure you're gonna get the steps in the future, and I say that because of experience," Perez said.

For Perez, he makes his Zumba classes an escape from his students problems and worries. It's about relieving stresses and letting go of problems for that one hour.

"Whenever I invite someone to come I tell them 'Hey forget about the problems you have with your families, forget about everything. This is your time, your one hour time where you need to have fun.'"

Perez teaches people that fitness

is not about a season or preparing for a one time event but that fitness and being healthy is a lifestyle that people need to take initiative and stop pushing off.

"Don't wait till New Year's resolution or don't wait till this holiday passes. Start right now. Start right now because it's about your health. If you want to be healthy and want to live more years, start right now," Perez said. "Don't do it for one month or three, do it for the entire year. This is a lifestyle."

"It's really important you start at a young age, in the future you don't want to have a lot of health problems," Perez said.

Balanced diet goes hand in hand with working out and being active. Josue tells those who want to see a change in their body that preparing their meals and eating healthy will increase their results from working out.

"To all the college students or the high school students: Just working out is really good but also if you want to see results start eating better because that's gonna help you on everything, on all your health and it's real important to start earlier so you don't have the health problems that your parents or your grandparents have. You want to prevent something from happening," Perez said.

Proper attire for Zumba classes would be normal work-out clothes.

"Something you feel comfortable with. You can wear some pants like sweat-pants and you can wear a shirt. Tennis shoes you feel comfortable working out or jumping around in," Perez said.

Students are encouraged to bring a water bottle to rehydrate themselves during the class and perhaps a towel for sweat. "Bring a water bottle and a towel that you are gonna use for all the sweat ... of course water to hydrate your body," Perez said.

Zumba classes at Glass recreation Center are Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. The cost is \$20 for 10 class sessions or you have the option of a one day pass to try it out for \$5. To sign up for Zumba classes, ask the front desk receptionist at The Glass Recreation Center and then when you sign up you will receive a punching card and they will punch the card for each session you attend.

The Glass Recreation Center is located on 501 W 32nd St, Tyler, TX 75702. For more information about Josue's health and fitness tips check out www.facebook.com/TeamAddictionTx



ZUMBA DANCING A group of zumba students work hard during zumba dancing class directed by Josue Perez at the glass recreation center in north Tyler.

Photo by Anastasia Perales

EventsGUIDE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

29th Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony: 6 p.m. Jaycee's Christmas Parade, T.B. Butler Fountain Plaza, Downtown Square, Tyler, free admission. Celebrating 29 years of lighting the City of Tyler's Christmas Tree immediately following the parade. Live music performances and the magic touch to light the tree performed by the Miracle Child, selected by the Trinity Mother Frances Children's Miracle Network.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

AAC Open Mic night: 7-9 p.m., 2nd Floor RSC, free with valid TJC ID. Got talent? Come out to AAC's Open Mic night & sing, dance, poetry, rap, act, stand-up comedy or whatever your talent is and share it with your fellow Apaches. Free popcorn & drinks. For more information on the Apache Activities Committee, please contact The Center for Student Life office at 903-510-2797

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12 – DECEMBER 13

Ninth Annual Holiday in the Park and Bazaar: Dec. 13 from 4-8 p.m.; Dec. 14 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Bazaar on Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Bergfeld Park, 1510 S. College Ave. Snow play is free. Kid's Zone and concessions are provided for a fee. Back by popular demand, the snow hill will have two lanes and a snow play area. On Friday night, a local dance school will perform at 7 p.m. in the amphitheater and the snow play area is from 4-8 p.m. Also, entertainment will be provided throughout the day on Saturday, New activities will be added this year so watch for our flyer!! Concessions and other vendor participation will be provided throughout the park.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23 – JANUARY 24

Studio 103 Reading Series : Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead: 3 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday, Fine Arts Building 103, free admission. An absurdist, existential tragicomedy.

NOVEMBER 14 - DECEMBER 30

Nov. 14-16, 21-23, 28-30, Dec. 5-7, 12-23, and

26-28; 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8 p.m., 789 Park Rd. 70, Palestine; The Texas State Railroad is offering its annual Polar Express Christmas train rides, where chefs will serve hot cocoa and cookies, Santa Claus will visit and children will receive a special treat. Dress code is pajamas! Tickets start at \$20 at www.texasstaterr.com.

502 N. Queen St., Palestine; History steams into downtown Palestine with the Texas State Railroad society's new display of historic memorabilia and models at the Carnegie Library.

Mon.-Fri., normal business hours, Sat., 12:30-5:30 p.m., Lakeview Methodist Conference Center; travel to a Christmas in Victorian London with the 30th Annual Dickens Christmas Village. Experience over 3,000 pieces portraying the London of A Christmas Carol and other Victorian classics.

NOVEMBER 21 - JANUARY 21

Every Thurs.-Sun., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Loop 256, the Palestine Mall; Palestine has become the second city in the nation to feature the interactive Hylozoic Ground project by Canadian architect Philip Beesley. Admission is free.

DECEMBER 6

10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. O'Sweat Pea, 105 W. Oak St., Palestine; Children's Holiday Paint on Canvas; drop-ins are welcome, but space is limited. Ages 6-12 are recommended, and the cost is \$35 to attend. Call 903-723-7321 for more information.

DECEMBER 5-13, DECEMBER 19-23

10 a.m.-6 p.m., Anderson County Jail, 704 Ave A, Palestine; Dr. Seuss' beloved curmudgeon the Grinch will show visitors around his cave. For more information, call 903-373-8158.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

6 p.m., the corner of Broadway Ave. and E. Dobbs St., Tyler; the Children's Park will present its 11th annual Christmas in the Park.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Holly Family Life Center, Lindale; the Lindale Christmas Market will

have Christmas decorations and items from many local businesses and artists, as well as live musicians all day. Call 903-882-7181 for more information.

11 a.m., downtown Rusk; Rusk's annual Christmas parade will line up on Sycamore St. at 10 a.m. and begin marching an hour later.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

7:30 p.m., 3900 University Blvd., Tyler; the UT Tyler Cowan Center presents an evening of jazz with the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra, an acclaimed big band composed of 15 world-class soloists, led by Wynton Marsalis. Tickets start at \$37. Call 903-566-7424 for more information.

DECEMBER 12-14

7:30-10 p.m. Dec. 12 and 13, 2-5:30 p.m. Dec. 14, 103 E. Erwin St., Liberty Hall, Tyler; Liberty Hall presents A Christmas Carol, a live, old-fashioned radio event by the Texas Shakespeare Theatre company. Tickets range from \$15-150. Call 903-595-7274 for more information.

DECEMBER 13, 14, and 20

1:30-4:30 p.m., Caldwell Zoo, Tyler; Come to the African Huts to create seasonal crafts. Small material fees range from 25-75 cents. Be on the look out for a visit from Santa Claus! Call 903-593-0121 for more information.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

Noon-2 p.m., 208 S. Henderson St., Rusk; Rusk's new heritage center will host an open house event to showcase their remodelled building and the history of East Texas.

7-10 p.m., 157 W. 5th St., Rusk; The Cherokee Civic Theatre will host Christmas in the Pines, a night of Christmas bluegrass featuring the Harmony Ridge Bluegrass Band, the Rusk Gospel Quartet, Duets, and Soloist, featuring "Cowboy" as Master of Ceremonies.

DECEMBER 31 - JANUARY 1

8 p.m.-1 a.m., 4511 Briarwood Rd., Tyler; Celebrate the new year at the Cascades with Otis and the Metro Band, a cash bar, and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets are \$50.

Hackers

continued from page 7

These features can be a fun way to meet up with friends, or can have more sinister uses. NBC reported that Lisa Gibbons was sexually assaulted while trying to raise cancer awareness around Lake Michigan and blogging about her cause and location as she went. The police believe that the attacker traveled a significant distance, and followed Gibbons story on Facebook.

Social media also put users at risk of having their identity stolen through methods such as phishing, malware and social engineering.

Phishing is an email scam where perpetrators send out emails disguised as account security or retail sale reminders and when the users try discontinue the

email it lets the phishers know the email is still active.

Social Engineering is another scam, but exploits the human psychology rather than hacking someones account in traditional methods.

"A classic example of this starts with a friend on your network sending you a message asking for a quick loan to get car repairs so he/she can get home for work on Monday, and ends with you finding out a few days later that your friend never needed car repairs and that the person you transferred money to was a scam artist," according to the NW3C.

Social media has many positive uses, but user need to be aware of how much information they are sharing.

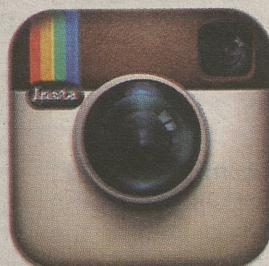


Photo by Haley Huston

FACEBOOK FOR LIFE Favian Quezada checks his Facebook while taking a break from doing schoolwork.

Apache Pow Wow

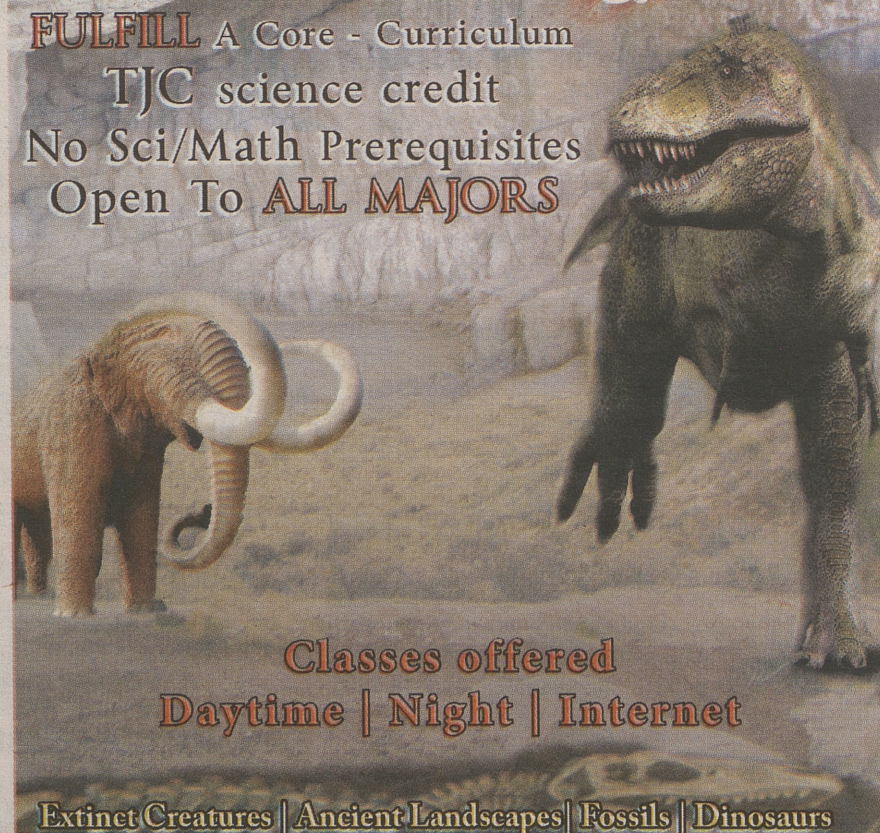
myTJCnews.com

Welcome to a healthier TJC!

Use of any tobacco product - including but not limited to, cigarettes, electronic cigarettes, smokeless tobacco of any kind, cigars and cigarillos, hookah-smoked products, pipes, oral tobacco, nasal tobacco, as well as any product intended to mimic tobacco products that contains tobacco flavoring or that delivers nicotine other than for the purpose of cessation - is prohibited in all property owned, leased, occupied, or controlled by the College. This shall include all buildings, vehicles, grounds, sidewalks, and streets considered campus property.

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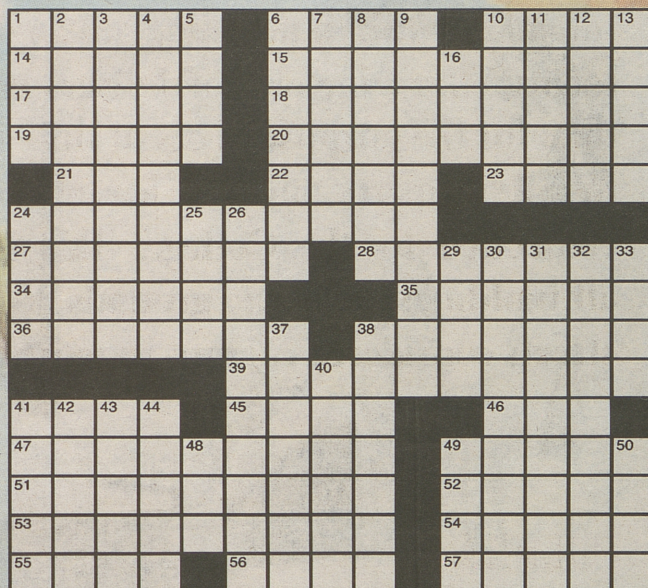
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ACROSS

- 1 "The ___ the facts, the stronger the opinion": Arnold H. Glasow
- 6 Bois ___: tree once used to make bows
- 10 Simple race of fiction
- 14 Words from one who doesn't see
- 15 Wear tails to tea, say
- 17 ___ diem
- 18 Cutting
- 19 Egyptian life symbols
- 20 It was spawned by the Manhattan Project
- 21 Beehive State native
- 22 It may precede a stunt
- 23 Lover of Aphrodite
- 24 Polo and others
- 27 Some rats
- 28 Surprise
- 34 Super Bowl party array
- 35 Jack feature, perhaps
- 36 Gives special treatment to
- 38 Use to one's advantage
- 39 Ironically, Samantha Bond portrayed her in several films
- 41 Suffers
- 45 "Up and ___!"
- 46 Matinée idol Johnson
- 47 Titanic, e.g.
- 49 Sister of Goneril
- 51 On-site trial
- 52 Acid used in soap
- 53 About to cover old ground?
- 54 Trunk
- 55 Soviet news acronym



By Pawel Fludzinski and Michael S. Maurer

12/13/14

Friday's Puzzle Solved

- 56 Vibrating instrument piece
- 57 Recesses

DOWN

- 1 Pay stub letters
- 2 Pianist who often collaborates with Yo-Yo Ma
- 3 Craftsman's item
- 4 Softener of a kind
- 5 GPS data
- 6 Back to back, in Bordeaux
- 7 Personification
- 8 Sass
- 9 Many a piece of pulp fiction
- 10 Author Jong
- 11 '70s-'80s Rabbit competitor
- 12 ___ orange
- 13 Man and others
- 16 Deodorant product word
- 24 Zap
- 25 Pop partner
- 26 Letter man
- 29 Words after grab or take

K	E	A	T	S		N	U	T		B	U	R	N	S
I	Q	U	I	T		O	S	H		F	R	E	E	H
L	U	R	E	D		M	O	E		L	E	D	G	E
M	A	O		S	L	A		A	N	A		A	L	L
E	T	R	E		E	Y	E	L	E	T		D	E	L
R	E	A	M		N	O	V	A	S		P	A	C	E
			B	M	G		I	M	P	U	R	I	T	Y
			P	O	E	T	S	C	O	R	N	E	R	
S	M	A	S	H	H	I	T		E	S	C			
E	E	G	S		E	P	E	E	S		U	T	A	H
R	D	A		A	N	O	D	E	S		T	O	R	O
V	I	N		N	S	W		Y	O	S		U	A	R
I	C	I	N	G		I	D	O		A	C	C	R	A
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12/13/14

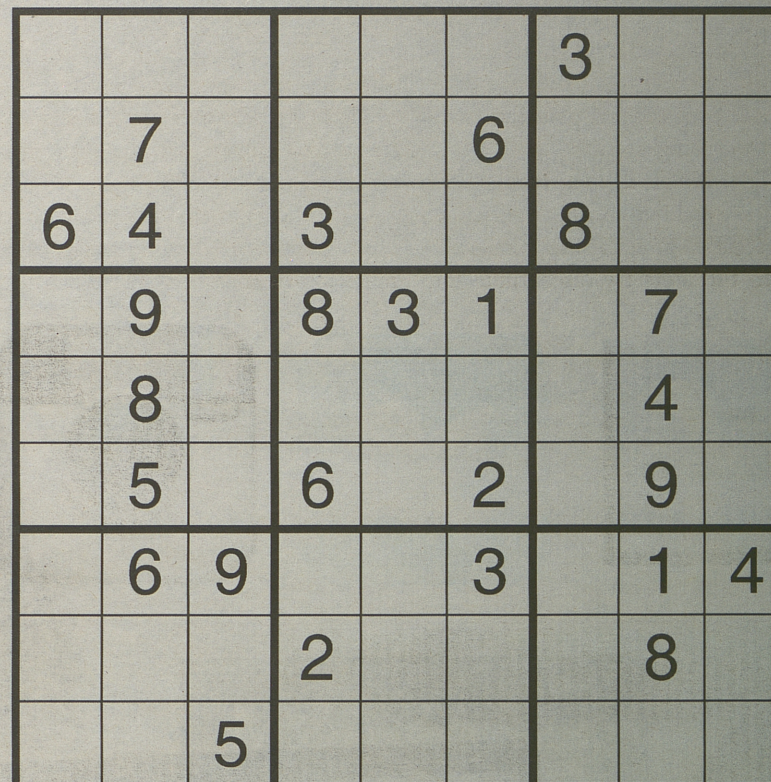
- 30 Convert to condos, say
- 31 Romeo and Juliet, for two
- 32 Cooked with onions
- 33 Selection process word
- 37 "Take that!"
- 38 Like a diner eyeing a dessert tray

- 40 German/Polish border river
- 41 Equally buff
- 42 Rock memoir
- 43 Hardly good looks
- 44 ___ resistance
- 48 CCCI quintupled
- 49 "The Godfather" composer
- 50 Some PX patrons

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4



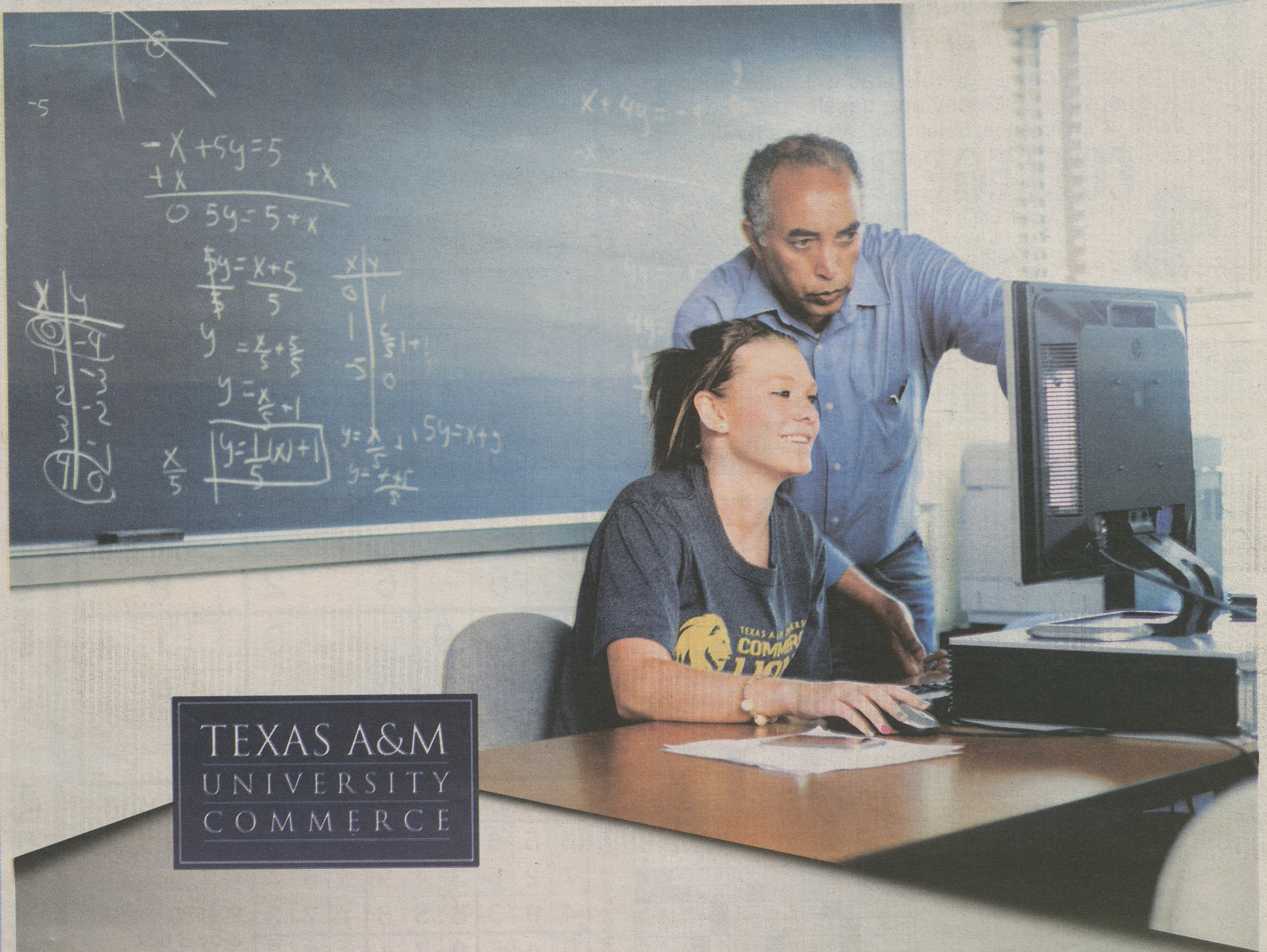
SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

12/21/14

1	5	6	7	4	2	8	3	9
7	2	8	3	1	9	5	6	4
4	9	3	6	5	8	1	7	2
6	4	5	9	7	1	2	8	3
2	3	1	8	6	4	7	9	5
9	8	7	5	2	3	4	1	6
5	7	2	1	9	6	3	4	8
8	6	4	2	3	7	9	5	1
3	1	9	4	8	5	6	2	7

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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